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COUNTY FINANCES.

is a deeper significance perhaps than the mere desire to pass upon the County bill first, back of the Sen-ate's declination to attempt to consider appropriations until the political subdivisions of the Territory have been fixed, and the powers and responsibilities of the counties placed.

It has been practically decided that there shall be two appropriation bille, one covering the salaries and expenses until December 31, of this year, and the other having in it the provisions for the rest of the biennial term. The question however, is what division shall be made as to the improvements to be authorized under the appropriation bill. The fact that there is to be in such short time, responsibility of counties, makes it all the more impossible for the carrying out of the plans for general improvements which have been brought forward by the representatives from the outer districts.

The superficial view, using the word without intention to cast any reflection upon the intent of the originator, is that which was proposed in the House recently, that there be set aside by the Legislature from the loan bill, \$1,000,000 for each county, it is presumed, as a capital to start in life. This looks well on paper, it might be that it would work out well for the counties, assuredly it would be a case of findang money for the islands other than Oahu.

On the basis of the taxpaying capacity of the various counties as made up for consideration by the Finance Committee, the resources of the various counties were clearly set forth in a re-cent issue of the Advertiser. Putting the figures into round numbers the taxes of the whole Territory, on the basis of last year are paid as follows: Oahu, 59; Kauai, 9; Maui, 11; East Hawaii, 15; West Hawaii, 6. It will be then on this basis that the islands will contribute to the Territorial treasury, and from this general fund must come the interest and the sinking fund for the wiping out of the bonded debt.

It would be only fair then that the counties should have a proportion of the bonds in the direct ratio as they must pay back the money borrowed on the credit of the Territory. If this is done, of the \$5,000,000 of bonds, Cahu would receive, \$2,950,000; Kauai, \$450,-000; Maul. \$550,000; East Hawaii. \$750,-000; West Hawaii, \$300,000. The interest charge would have to be paid as follows: \$147,500, Oahu; \$22,500, Kauai; \$27,500, Maul; \$37,500, East Hawaii; \$15,-000, West Hawaii. In other words the County of Oahu would pay 14% per cent as interest on its million, while the other counties would pay: Kauai, 214 per cent; Maui, 2% per cent; East Ha-wali, 3% per cent, and West Hawali, 11/2 per cent.

If this is the proportion of the payment for improvements, there of course should be the same proportion in ex-penditure, and as some of the members to the credit of the counties some sum on which to begin housekeeping. It must be borne in mind that there will be less than the full year's taxes from which to meet all the demands upon the Territorial treasury, and out of these many factors must there be drawn the sum of the fiscal arrangements. The problem is a knotty one and will try the temper as well as the ability of the Legislature.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

There was a unanimity in the voting upon the bill for the establishment of an agricultural college for Hawaii. not afford as many fish as they would which would have been much more impressive if the clauses as to the establishment of the college in Olan and the appropriation of \$20,000 for its inaugu-

ration had been first aired. Certainly the bill will be the subjecof deep consideration when it comes back from the committee, and it is probable that out of it there may vel come something that may make for the future development of the resources and for the proper training of the youth in the arts of agriculture. It is incomprehensible that such an institution should be projected for a point out of touch with the Federal government's experiment station. The National Government went over all available situations and chose Honolulu as the center all its operations. The station is well started and the beginning now of a propaganda for a college, which in time would mean the taking over of the the coast at prices like those which are station as well, can be attended only with disaster.

It is not necessary that there be a radical departure made. could find quarters here, in connection an established institution, and its field of usefulness would be guaranteed from the first.

Prince Kuhio is reported to have said yesterday that he intended to ask the mesh seines. Board of Education to hold a competitive examination for the appointments to West Point and Annapolis which fall to him as Delegate. This is the Ameriean custom and one which the youth Hawati's old friend, Rear Admiral A. both appreciate. The young fellows Kearsarge, Alabama, Illinois, Maine, who win the prizes here will have to lown, Massachusette and Indiana, the if they succeed in entering they will pean waters. The first port of call will be mustered as cadets on the payroll be Lisbon. Washington rumors creatt of the army-getting, we believe, \$500 the Navy Department with a desire to per year-and put in the way of an show Europeans what the United funds in this Territory to give bonds honorable life career with steadily im- States is doing in the way of building of some Fidelity company recognized proving rank and pay up to the age of up a war marine. The fleet will try to by the United States government, revenue until death.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. PHASE OF FIRE CLAIMS.

The innocent looking bill, "for the relef of Antone G. Serrao," which was the payment of the Fire Claims.

The bill which passed Congress provided for the appropriation of \$1,000,000 and the authorization of \$500,000 in bonds. These sums were to meet the full amount of the claims. The Congress was informed that the awards were in amount \$1,473,173. It was with that understanding that the appropriation was made. The bill which went and the giving to the United States of

a full release. To accept the appropriation from the with the conditions which surround the making of the appropriation. This acceptance does not rest alone with the Governor and Secretary who will issue the bonds, but as well is given sanction of the Legislature by the passing of the bill making appropriation for the ex-penses of the bond issue and the agent

who is to act as almoner. The opening of the door to the pay-ment of claims by enactment of the bill to relieve Serrao would mean immediate rushing in of the claims of every and it is safe to predict that the few thousands for the Hilo man would be fications which the post requires. Byron only the drop in the bucket which would be filled by the golden stream.

Then would arise the complication. congress would be flouted. The fact that the Territory was determined to make the total of payment reach a sum in excess of the \$1,500,000 recognized by Congress, would constitute a breach of the implied contract and easily it may be imagined that the Treasury agent would refuse to pay out the cash from the national funds. The danger at least is sufficient to warrant the closest attention of the legislators before they commit themselves to any such policy

THE SUBSIDY PROGRAM.

The native statesman who wants to subsidize the inter-island steamers so that they can reduce the price of deck passage should not stop at that. There are a good many other enterprises which ought to have a share in the pork. By the same token the Legislature should pay a bounty to the Oahu railroad so that fares may be cut down and to the Rapid Transit Company for the same purpose. Who knows but that a rate of a cent a mile from the one and of three cents a trip from the other could thus be secured; and then it would be cheaper to ride than to stay at home.

We commend other lines of business to the legislative subsidy genius. It would be an obvious gain to the common pocket if restaurants could be put on the bounty list so as to get meals at half price. Churches, if properly subsidized, need not pass the plate. No doubt the saloons would sell drinks at five cents if rightly encouraged by the public treasury. There is really no end employ of the Government who are to the eleemosynary uses of the tax rebels. (Opponents of Bush and Wilfunds. Subsidize a grocery store and cox.) even the price of canned terrapin comes down; subsidize a doctor and he prescribes for a quarter, providing the prefer to remain there. bounty is big enough; see that the lawyer is taken care of and litigants will not be forced to give more than twothirds the stakes as fees. Surely the more subsidies for everybody the less

things ought to cost. Douglas Jerrold's community where are indued with the justice of the the people earned a precarious liv-claim, there will be all the more hard ing taking in each other's washing, work in getting together an appropria- would be nowhere beside a community tion bill. There will have to be passed where every man was taxed to furnish

SAVE THE FISHERIES.

Hawalians do themselves an injury and the Asiatics a favor by opposing the bill to prohibit the use of small-meshed nets. Owing to the taste the Japanese have for minnows and the skill with which they search shallow waters and breeding streams for their prey, the fisheries are being slowly destroyed and the price of sea food has reached a point where Hawajians and whites, who buy in the market, can-

It is the impression among Hawaiians that the supply of fish can never be exhausted; they think that the whole ocean is a breeding place from which fact the food fishes here do not draw from the deep sea; they are coastwise species, which look to the inlets, coves, harbors, in-reef shallows and streams for the places in which to reproduce their kind. Naturally if the little ones bers. are netted by the tens of thousands as now the case, the tribes of off-shore fishes will gradually dwindle until fish it through the House, the friends of the as a food will be a luxury poor people all the time. Ten years ago fish were measure. plentiful and cheap; now they are scarce and dear; ten years hence our sea food may have to be imported from now charged for fresh salmon and hali-

White men could stand the cost of old-storage fish better than the Hawallans; very few of the latter could pay twenty-five cents a pound for their supplies. But it is a question of that or nothing if the Legislature lets the Japanese go on decimating the shoals of minnows with their great mosquito-

The battleship squadron of the North Atlantic naval force will go to Europe this summer under the command of the public of the Territory will S. Barker. It will consist of the Despite his human faults he is not the win them again at the Academies: and strongest American fleet ever in Euroretirement, and after that a comfortable make a record abroad in maneuvering would be one of the wisest statutes the and target practice.

If there is to be a new Commissioner of Agriculture, the Advertiser hopes introduced and passed first reading yes- that politics will have nothing to do terday, promises to bring up interesting with his appointment. What is wanted questions which in turn may complicate in the place is a practical farmer and forester, who knows something about entomology and has executive capacity and a knowledge of the peculiar agricultural conditions of the Territory. A mere politician would be as much out of place in the Agricultural bureau as

he would be in the tacurry of a school. It may be that the Legislature, in view of the custom in States and Terthrough Congress puts many safe-guards about the payment so as to in-ritories to aid a Federal Experiment sure entire satisfaction of all claims Station in return for its special local services to agriculture and forestry will abolish our Bureau of Agriculture and give its appropriation to the local Federal government would imply of United States bureau. But assuming course, the agreement of this Territory that the Territorial service will be con-United States bureau. But assuming tinued, it is of first importance to administer At with an eye single to its efficiency and not as an agency of spolls.

The name of Mr. Krause of Kaméhameha schools has been mentioned for the position, not as a man who is seeking it but as one whom practical agriculturists want for the place. Among Byron O. Clark, two men in whose opinion the Governor and the Senate may safely trust. Mr. Krause, it apaggrieved claimant. The man who may safely trust. Mr. Krause, it ap-claimed thousands and received hun-pears, has spent years in the scientific dreds would immediately find a friend and practical study of agriculture, in-O. Clark calle him a "thoroughly practical man," and that is also the opinion in which he is held at Kamehameha schools.

Mr. D. L. Vandine is another man of this sort and perhaps others could be found in the Territory. The Advertiser is not holding a brief from either gentleman; but it does hold a brief from the progressive farmers, orchardists and citizens generally who want fitness for offices which require experts, to be thought of before political services are counted. It may be added for Republicans when it comes to voting, but they are not men to put in time which agricultural and entomological interests would require of them, at the work of ward politicians.

REMINISCENT.

The general trend of aboriginal publie policy does not change much with time and experience. In the Gazette of April 6, 1890, appears a declaration of principles by Ned Bush, who, at that time, was running for the Legislature at Koolau. Mr. Bush's platform was as follows:

1. To abolish the new constitution. To stop all further immigration of laborers.

3. To reduce the property qualification in election for Nobles. 4. To declare all private fisheries free

to the public. To abolish the labor contract sys

6. To discharge all foreigners in the

7. To turn loose all lepers at Kalawao and Kalaupapa, except those who 8. To turn out the present Board of

the "Board of Death." 9. To abolish all personal taxes (road, school and poll). 10. To reduce the taxes on lands that

ire not being worked. 11. To give the crown lands to na-Hawaiians upon the expiration of existing leases, but to give none to for-

A BAD AMENDMENT.

The Advertiser hopes that the Senate will reconsider the beer bill to the extent, at least, of removing the clause permitting the erection of saloons within 150 feet of churches or schools. The bill might just as well put them next door.

A sponsor of the bill naively admitted the other day that he owned a saloon which he wanted to operate within the proscribed limits; and this purely private and mercenary reason eems to have been accepted by the the shore fish recruit. But in point of Senate as a consideration of high public moment.

A Legislature should consider the general interests of a community and of its churches and schools before the private business of any one of its mem-

By permitting this "150 foot" clause to stand and getting the bill containing beer license act would take the risk of cannot afford. This process is going on a Gubernatorial veto of the entire

> Little has been heard of the late Prince Albert of recent years, largely because, being a prince of the blood, he had nothing to say about it. Of his widow, it is doubtful if she ever called herself a princess. In these days when anybody who can trace a shadowy line of descent back to some ancient alli, or who has married somebody who could, claims a royal title, it has been refreshing to see a real prince who never wore his rank on his sleeve and port progress to the House. This carpassed as an ordinary citizen of the Territory. As the acknowledged son of king of the Kamehameha line, Prince Albert had a right to boast and spread his genealogy in print and appear with consort in the columns; but that was not his style. least worthy of those whose last resting place is the Royal Mausoleum.

A law compelling all officials having to do with the handling of public Legislature could frame.

THREAT IS MADE IN THE

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pretty hard fight for the integrity of the bill. Kaniho, a member of the finance committee, said that he had signed the report on this bill, but made the grave charge that the items in the printed bill were not the same as in the measure he had signed. He did not give specifications, but favored an amendment which had been made by Kellinol to cut down the item under consideration to \$10,000. He was the stronger in his position because he said it had been whispered to him that the money was wanted to widen the street so that the Rapid Transit company could lay its tracks upon it. If that were done, our old people would have to pay their nickels to that orporation 24 at Berkeley, after a protracted ill-after we had paid for the widening of ness. She had been seriously ill for the street. Harris explained that the several weeks and was thought to be money appropriated now would be de-ducted from the general appropriation The approval of the Ha made for the district later, and discussion dragged on. In the the midst of the drag, Mr. Beckley offered the suggestion that as the Nuuanu avenue bridge stood now, a freshet coming down the valley might sweep fide nature of the association but will away the work already done and render make still further investigation. noney expended a waste.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Mr. Harris had stated, following Beckley, that the Superintendent of Public Works had told him that a mistake had been made when the work on the Nuuanu avenue bridge had not been given out by contract.

Vida thought that the Superintendent of Public Works had therefore exceeded his authority in the matter. The law in excess of \$500, should be given out

been commenced last May, and that therefore the present Superintendent of Public Works was not responsible. Kurihea moved an amendment that

whatever satisfaction it may give, that the appropriation be put at \$15,000 in- attorneys make their usual uncompliboth Mr. Krause and Mr. Vandine are stead of \$25,000. Still there was discussion. Beckley said he would favor the appropriation of \$25,000, provided the members of the Fourth District The Bureau of would support him in the insertion in ury Department at Washington the bill of an item of \$2,500 to build a sent out a circular of information wharf at Pukoo, Island of Molokai. Molokai had been called an accursed which is said to be exactly similar island, he said, but the government was careful to collect its taxes there, and he thought the wharf he proposed was a matter of emergency. And still there was discussion. Fernandez even grew somewhat passionate, discussing the House was still discussing the item of \$25,009 for work in the Fourth district and that the matter not having been disposed of yet, Fernander and the surest defense again this disease is Chamberlain's Cou Remedy. It always cures and curquickly. All druggists and dealers sure the form of th the proposed appropriation of only \$5,000 for a road on Hawaii. Then called to order. And still there was

Kcalawaa suggested that the item be ut down to \$6,000, and Aylett spoke in favor of making the appropriation as it appeared in the bill. Kumalae likewise spoke for the appropriation as it stood, despite an effort of Chairman Chillingworth to get the question moved; and still there was discussion and discussion. Kumalae charge I that several officers of the government had not done their duty, which was why he had asked for an investigation of officers by the committees of the House. Health, the correct name of which is

THE ITEM PASSED.

That ended it. The vote came first, on the Kupihea amendment, approprioting \$15,000 instead of \$25,000, as the item appeared in the bill. That was Then a vote was taken on the \$10,000 amendment, and that was lost likewise, and the item as it appeared in the bill was passed.

The spirit of this platform is precisely that of Home Rule politics today and
in respect of lepers, taxes, the Board
of Health, labor, etc., the letter is the of Health, labor, etc., the letter is the various ways. Mr. Kupihea asked to have the item fixed at \$35,000.

"I object," said Kalama, breaking into English in his excitement. Dahu fellows want to hog it all."

The vote came, after a long discussion, on the amendment by Kupihea, who had accepted a suggestion Ecckley that the increase be used to open a new outlet for the people of the district besides King street, and the amendment was lost. Paele's amendment, however, that \$1,200 of the sum proposed to be expended be set aside for the portion of the district outside of Honolulu, was carried, and then the eriginal item as amended went through,

Kellinoi now offered an amendment to the original bill providing for the appropriation of \$16,000 for the immediate repair of roads and bridges on the Island of Maui. This caused more discussion, in the course of which Kantho arose in his place, Harris having been recognized by the Chair, and began to talk. He was told that the Chair had the recognized Mr. Harris, but he kept right on talking.

KANIHO IS STUBBORN. "You sit down!" exclaimed Mr. Chillingworth, rapping for order

"I refuse to sit down," said Kaniho. Under the rules I have a right to stand up."

And he kept right on talking.

"You sit down!" again shouted the Chairman. Kaniho still talked on "Sergeant at Arms," said Chilling-

erth, "remove that man!" The Sergeant at Arms started for the recalcitrant member, Mr. Kaniho stili standing in his place and talking, when Vida, just in time to save a scene, moved that the committee rise and re-

ried and Speaker Beckley called the

House to order. Chairman Chillingworth reported that the committee had agreed upon two items in the appropriation bill, naming the two, and the report was accepted.
TO MUZZLE THE PRESS.

Then Mr. Vida arose to question of personal privilege, and read the follow-

ing statement; 'I wish to call the attention of the nembers of the press to the fact that they are here through courtesy of the House. We are glad enough to have them here, and we do not wish to curtall their privileges, but I certainly object, on behalf of this House, as well es individually, to slurring comments offered by some of the newspapers of this town on our intentions, whenever

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's dolly.)

Jared Smith is on Maul.

Governor Dole was unable to be at his office yesterday and was reported slightly indisposed.

Supt. Cooper left yesterday afternoon for Maul to make a tour of inspection around that island. He expects to return a week from Saturday and in the meantime will make thorough inspection of all the public works on Maul.

News has just reached Honolulu of the death in San Francisco on February 21, of Samuel Whitney Pogue at the age of 54. He was the son of Rev. John Knox Pogue and Mrs. Maria Whitney Pogue, and was born in the Islands

Many Honolulans will learn with re gret of the death of Mrs. Mary E. Gray-don, principal of the Beaulieu school for young ladies. She died on February

The approval of the Hayselden Settlement Association grant of lands in Kau the has been withdrawn, pending a further investigation of the intentions of the would-be settlers. Land Commissioner Boyd says he is convinced of the bona

Chas. Gay has applied to Land Com-missioner Boyd for the lease of from 5,000 to 6,000 acres of land on Lanal, which he now holds under tenancy at will, which may be terminated by the government. As the land is valueless for agricultural purposes the desired lease will probably be granted with a reservation as to forests.

W. O. Smith is reported to be on the provided that all work of this nature, Siberia, which is due in Honolulu next Tuesday.

Deputy United States Marshal F. C. Harris answered that the work had Handy is ill with dengue fever at his home on Beretania street.

Briefs have been filed in-the Sumner case by attorneys for both sides. The mentary references to each other, which have been customary throughout the

The Bureau of Statistics in the Tre garding the agriculture of the isla wording to a resolution passed by Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Soci fifty years ago.

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"I wish to warn members of the press grid. 18 3 45 1.6 4 10 9 58 10.86 10 6.09 8 45 against insinuations of this kind, and sal... 14 4 20 1 5 4 53 10 43 11 65 6.09 6.09 7.41 "I wish to warn members of the pres other kinds which have gone before, and ask them, further, to misunder-stand the intent of the members of this House less,"

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Mon., 16 1.10 1 5 5 28 11 19 6 08 6 10 9.29

Full moon on 13th at 1:43 a. m.

vey tables.

Sun on meridian, 12:10, local time.

Times of the tide are taken from the

United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur

bout one hour earlier than at Honolulu.

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30

minutes slower than Greenwich time, be-

ing that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30

minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30

p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 9

hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Judge Estee made an order yesterday

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